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The night was dark, the air was mirk, While yet a Civil-Service clerk Bore onward where the streets were nice A banner with the strange device, "I want to stay!"

He thought about the party fund,
The days when democrats were shunned,
His deadhead journey home to vote,
But still intoned as if by note,
"I want to stay!" "Go hunt a pass," an old man said;
"Your hope is vain, your chance has fied,
Your goose is cooked, your dog has died."
But still that dolfful voice replied,
"I want to stay!"

"Come home!" his sweetheart softly coost
"Those democrats so harsh and rude
Will bung your nose and black your eye."
But still he answered with a sigh,
"I want to stay!"

"Beware the hungry horde! Beware The business ways that dil the air!" This was his chummy's latest word, A voice replied, as faintly heard, "I want to stay!" At break of day off went his head, And both his place and he were dead, They wrapped around him in a trice That banner with the strange device, "I want to stay!"

Honor and Shame. Honor to France! She freely gave, And on a splendid plan, To those she nobly helped to save When Freedom's day began.

Her many millions, newly free, With Freedom's love adame, Looked gratefully across the sea, Whence Freedom's glory came. They grandly modelled Freedom's form, And made her great and tall. That she should be through sun and storm A beacon light to all.

"in Freelom's home," said they, shall she All comers proudly greet; Let her but have across the sea A place to rest her feet." Shame to Americal She stands And folds her arms and waits, Buttons her pockets, shuts her hands In all her tiers of states.

Shame to New York! Her wealth to-day But proves her deep dis_race, Too poor the granite stones to lay For Freedom's resting place. Let now the millions grandly rise, The honest sons of toil
To show the world that they can prize
Freedom on Freedom's soil.

A Heart, a Face and a Name. BY FATHER BYAN.

I sit to-night by the firelight, And I look at the glowing flame, And I see in the beight red flashes A Heart, a Face and a Name, How often have I seen pictures
Framed in the free gar's blaze,
Of hearts, of names and faces,
And scenes of remembered days!

How often have I found poems In the crimson of the coals

And the swaying tiones of the firelight
involted such golden scrolls. In letters of living flame, But to-night, in the fire, I only see One Heart, one Face and one Name

But where are the olden pictures? Has a change come over my vision Or over the fire's bright gleams

Not over my vision surely; My eyes—they are still the same That used to find in the firelight Not over the firelight either, No change in the coals or bloze That flicker and fisch, as ruddy To-night as in other days.

To-night not an old picture came; The fire's bright flames only painted One Heart, one Face and one Name Three pictures? No! only one picture: The Face belongs to the Name, And the Name mean-the Heart that is throbbit Just back to the beautiful flame

Who said it, I wonder; "all faces Must lade in the light of but one The sout, like the carth may have many Horizons, but only one sun"." Who dreamt it? Did 17 If I dreamt it And out of the flams have they tailed The hearts and the faces of yore? Have they sunk neato the gray of the ashes To rise to my vision no more?

Yes, surely, or else I would see them

May! list to the voice of the Heavens, One eternal alone reigns above?'
Is it true? and all else are but idols.
So the heart can have only one love Only one, all the rest are but idols That fall from their shrines soon or late When the love that is Lord of the temple

To be faithless oft means to be faithful To be false often means to be true; The vale that loves clouds that are golden? Forgets them for skies that are blue.

Am I dreaming. No, there is the firelight Gaze I ever so long, all the same

Comes with sceptre and crown to the gate

Farewell! all ye hearts, names and faces, Only ashes now under the blaze; Ye never sgain will smile on me, For I'm touching the end of my days. And the beautiful fading firelight Paints, now, with a pencil of flame, Three pictures—jet only one picture— A Heart, a Face and a Name

LOGAN'S GRIP.

From the Chicago News. The Pittsburg Times says:—"Logan is sure to win if he only holds his
grip." He may get the sack even if he

Blackwell's advice should be taken in county and township funds apportionbushel, ton or any quantity, the settlement of which is had by weight, the
output shall be weighed in accordance
"dam literary fellows" have their restand alone, but his neck was always

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE [Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by

Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.]

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, March 14, to Saturday, March 21, A. D., 1885. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list.

[From the Intelligencer, Jan. 10, 1835.]

RE-PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

In the matter of re-compromising the bonds of Lexington, Washington and Sni-a-Bar townships it seems to us heat to make heate showly.

Especially, 1835.] Florida A. Grady to Alonzo Tarlon, e side w ht,ne 7,50, 27; 20 seres\$ Abble S. Belles to Jas. G. Hatneld, of 8, blk 2, Russell's 2d add to Odes-

Wm. Fundy to Geo. O. Frerking, Fred Finne to Geo. O. Frerking, pt n end w hf nw ne, 32, 49, 24; 286-100 seres. Wm. L. Jole to Nathan Perry, sw Wm. L. Jole to Nathan Perry, aw nw, 10, 43, 25. Geo. D. Sanders to D. Simpson, lot 9, blk 15, Pomeroy, Houx and Graham's add to Lexington. H. Watterhouse to L. A. Black-burn, 2 int lot 8 blk 2; all blk 5; lot 1, blk 8; lots 2, 4, 15, 16 and 20, blk 9; lots 2, 9 and 10, blk 10; lots 7 and 5, blk 12, Waterhouse and Ridings' add to Mayview. D. W. Roberts to Isaae Roberts, 2 int nw ne. 22, 49, 25 int nw ne, 22, 49, 25
D. S. Creager to O. C. Gann, lot 3.
blk 5, P. and S.'s add to Odessa
John Rodekohr to Fritz Thieman. ne sw, pt sw ne, 33; and pt nw nw,
27, 49, 24; 90 acres.

H. W. Thieman to Claus Steffeu,
lot 5, blk I, Concordia

J. C. Kelly and wife to G. Smirl,

add to Corder W. B. Jarman to Geo. T. Perry, lot 4 blk C, Korthunke and Hofer's

edd to Higginsville. E. Surber to P. S. Fulkerson, pt e hf nw, 9, 50, 28 The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution,

Mr. Cleveland and his advisers to bury \$2 47 2-3 on the hundred dollars. forever the prejudice of section that figured as for the above townships, has for forty years estranged our peo-

York Sun indorses everything, Grady is hopeful, Ben Butler is disarmed and dollars valuation in Sni-a-Bar town-Belva Lockwood is silenced. Only the Allowing for delinquencies it will be of his administration?" Mr. Cleve- taxation can be made to do. We subland is a man of destiny; he is destined mit the facts to the people of the town-

Do not republicans agree with this ments upon both sides of this queston, plain democratic declaration of the but it does seem to us, all things conspirit of our foreign policy made by satisfie h the rate of compromise President Cleveland in his inaugural already agreed upon by so many of address:—"It is the policy of peace, their representatives, in a conference tax assessed theron; and the county suitable to our interests. It is the sought by them, and in which their policy of neutrality, rejecting any terms were met.

We pause for an exposition of reasshare in foreign broils and arbitrations ons why we are incorrect in that opinupon other continents, and repelling ion. their intrusion here. It is the policy of Monroe and of Washington and Jefferson-"Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none."

THE TOWNSHIP BOND OUESTION. [From our issue of last Week.]

RE-PUBLISHED BY REQUEST. The executive committee of Lexing- can, by petitioning the board, be atton township, upon the question arising tached to any school district. A. A. Lesueur presided.

Judge Hale and Mr. Blackwell were present by invitation.

Mr. Blackwell addressed the meet-payers and qualified voters of the dising, giving information as to the present status of the question. He con-

Resolved, That the tax-payers of Resolved, That the tax-payers of Washington and Sni-a-Bar townships are hereby invited to send an executive committee, from each township, to All transactions of the board under this committee, are hereby invited to send an executive descent and the contract is made. The board shall not employ one of its stituted in any court having competent purisdiction.

SEC. 3. Any person or persons have described and the remarkable families from St. Louis and the short line between St. Louis and the short line between St. Louis and imprisonment, proceedings to be instituted in any court having competent purisdiction.

At a future time I may have more to say about the distinguished sons and dangelies and the remarkable families from St. Louis to Cincinnati, and two

THE TOWNSHIP BONDS.

[From the Intelligencer, Jan. 10, 1835.] the bonds of Lexington, Washington best to make haste slowly. Especially should all the facts be laid before the people prior to any action at all; othervise there may be cause for regret at what is done.

Mr. Skinker asks us to compromise he bonds of all three of the townships at the uniform rate, in each, of 57 cents for bonds and 65 cents for judgments. The present rates of compromise, agreed upon at the St. Louis bondholders' conference, are, for Lexington cents for judgments; Washington town-ship, 35 and 37½ cents; Sni-a-Bar, 30 and 32½ cents.

Mr. Shi-ha-Sar, 30 Mr. Skinker's position, and that o

Judge Krekel, is, that Washington and Sni-a-Bar should pay the same compromise rate as does Lexington township as they hold that they can do so wit the same percentage of taxation. Let us see just how each township The debt of Lexington township, wit simple interest from date of bonds, now amounts to \$307,243. The assess-

ed valuation of the township is \$2,131, 234. With the old bonds compromised at 65 cents, as nearly all of them are in judgments, the debt will amount to \$213,497. At six per cent. it will require in round numbers \$13,000 annually to pay the interest upon this sum, or, with a small sinking fund, a tax of 70 cents on the one hundred dollars. The state tax is now 40 cents; county tax, \$1.00; school tax in Lexington 40 cents; and with the township tax at 70 cents would make the tax in the country about \$2 50. In Lexington \$1 38 will have to be added, making the tax manded it; the schools must all close in this city \$3 88 on the hundred dol-

The debt of Washington township, with interest as in the above case, amounts to \$126,750. The assessed valuation of the township is, \$1,082,-160. Compromised at 65 cents the debt will amount to \$90,000. At six per cent. it will take \$5,400 per annum to pay the interest, or, with a slight sinking fund, a tax of 70 cents on the one hundred dollars. The state tax is now 40 cents; county tax, \$1 00; average school tax in Washington township, 37 2-3 cents, and with a town-ship tax of 70 cents would make the (Dem.,) says:-"It is in the power of taxes in that township amount to

The debt of Sni-a-Bar township, amounts to \$74,700. The assessed val-

ships for their deliberate consideration. There are grave and weighty argu-

CHANGES IN THE SCHOOL LAW.

changes have been made in the school to be collected as other taxes and dislaw, as follows: 1. Section 7022, has been so amended as to allow unorganized territory to orgainize with twenty children; any party living in unorganized territory

Shelby, A. J. Slusher, Robt. Taubman, created district shall have the privi- tween employers and employes. W. A. Gordon, Juo. R. Howe, W. G. lege of attending school in their origi-McCausland, Jos. F. Smith, Baxter nal district until the 30th of June folhouse ready for school.

trict."

4. Section 7046 has been amended the laws of Missouri.

Lexington, on Monday, April 6, for the purpose of taking such action as with the district clerk.

All transactions of the board under this section must be recorded by and filed purpose of weighing the output of coal of Franklin county, and perhaps I may to Louisville, to accommodate its the purpose of taking such action as may be deemed best in relation to the proposition of compromise of the township bonds of Lexington, Washington and Sni-a-Bar townships, as recently submitted by Mr. T. K. Skinker, and collected; but the income from the income in the income from the income in the inco cently submitted by Mr. T. K, Skinker.

The resolution was unanimously state, county and township funds shall not correctly weighed and reported in The resolution was unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned. It will be remembered that the last tax-pavers' convention, on motion of Mr. Wm. C. Beatic, provided an executive committee from each township in Lexington township a meeting of the people has since enlarged that committee, but there is no sepecial necessity but then the since enlarged that committee, but there is no sepecial necessity that that should be done in the other townships.

The executive committees then chosen for Washington and Sni-a-Bar townships were composed of, Washington—Charles L. Ewing, Jao. G. Worthington, J. S. White.

Sni-a-Bar—Finley E. Barnett, R. T. Russell, J. T. Ferguson.

These two committees were selected, Sni-a-Bar townships and the provisions of this paper of the content of the payment of the pa

| September when the schools begin, so with the provisions of this act.

warrants may be paid before July the first. As the state apportionment, for this schooll year is made in this month,

tionment for next school year, there-fore, it will be well for all school disricts that have money on hand" when their school term closes, to hold the coney on band for next year, and not waste it on a two or three months spring school. It is the duty of the annual meeting to provide for next vear's school term, and not to vote ou a spring school, for not one dollar of money to the district after July the first can be paid out on any teacher's warrant drawn prior to said first day of July. It would be right and proper for the county commissioner and clerk of each county to explain this matter to the people; dissuade them from running spring schools; encourage them to husband their resources, get out of debt the first day of next July-with money in the treasury to their credit.
7. Sections 7132 and 7150 have been changed so as to require the county treasurer to settle with the county clerk on or before the fifteenth of July This was done because necessity de-

on or before June Soth, then a settlement can be made; but with the school year commencing July 1st, a settle-ment could not be made in April that would be of any benefit. Passed with an emergency clause, therefore is now in force and will apply to the next settlement under these sections. 8. Section 7125 has been amended to read as follows: "On the receipt of the estimates of

the various districts, the county clerk shall proceed to assess the amount so returned on all taxable property, real and personal, in said districts, as shown by the last annual assesment for state and county purposes, including all statements of merchants in each district, of the amount of goods, wares an merchandise owned by them and ple, and this, if accomplished, will be the chief glory of the restoration. It is needless to say that with all its strength the south will hold up the president's hands in this work."

New York World:—"Mr. Cleveland New York World:—"Mr. Cleveland of the township is \$702,497. Compromised at Mr. Skinker's figure of 65 cents the debt will be, in round numbers, \$50,000. At six per cent. it will take 3,000 per annum to pay the interest, or, with a moderate sinking fund a tax of 70 cents on the hundred dollars. The state and county purposes: Provided, the levy thus extended shall not exceed in any one year as follows: For building purposes, one per centum in districts formed of cities, towns and villages, and not more than sixty-five cents on the one hundred dollars. The state and county purposes: taxable for state and county purposes New York World:—"Mr. Cleveland starts off well. The democrats are all delighted, the republicans are pleased, the independents are happy, the New York See in Jersey and the starts of 70 cents on the hundred dollars. The state and county taxes amount to \$1 40; average school tax in Sni-a-Bar township, 40 2-3 cents; with a township tax of 70 cents this would make a tax of 70 cents this would in other districts; for sinking fund, forty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, and a sufficient amount to pay interest on bonded indebtedness, all of which shall be placed by the county clerk in a sepa-rate tax book, to be known as the

"School Tax Book," which shall be subdivided corresponding to the dis-Mormons are unhappy. Was ever a seen that these calculations are very president so favored on the threshold closely made, and that no less rates of accordingly; and he shall place in the proper subdivisions, first, a list of the names, alphabetically arranged, of all persons owning any personal property in the district, total value thereof and the amount of school tax assessed thereon; second, a list of all the lands and town lots, numerically arranged, with owner's name, if known, the total value of each tract or town lot, and the clerk shall list the names of all persons owning any personal property who do not reside in any school dis triet, and the value thereof; also list all the land and town lots in any territory not organized into a school district, and shall levy a tax of forty cents on the one hundred dollars' valuation During the present general assembly, on all such taxable property, said taxes

tributed as provided in section 7122." Very Respectfully. W. E. COLEMAN, Supt. ____

WEIGHING COAL-NEW LAW. regarding township bonds, composed of Messrs. T. B. Campbell, Thomas Shelby, A. J. Slusher. Robt. Tanbman.

Lankford, Robt. Taylor, N. C. Ewing lowing." This change was made, that those who have paid taxes in a district coal-mines in this state, employing Two u coal-mines in this state, employing miners, at bushel or ton rates, or other quantity, to pass the output of coal 20, 1776, and James McLene, elected July 20, 1776, and James McLene, elected Law's Delay," by Chief-Justica of and A. A. Lesueur, met in this city, last Monday, to consider what action, if any, should be taken with reference of such school year. By the next Septiment of such school year. By the next Septime to Mr. Skinker's recent proposition. tember the new district can have its or other device which shall take any house ready for school.

3. Sec. 7040, now requires that school directors shall be "resident tax-pavers and qualified voters of the dis-pavers and qualified voters and qualified voters and qualified voters and qua part from the value thereof, before the the world-Thomas A. Scott. at the legal rates of weights as fixed by

ent status of the question. He concluded by strongly urging that immediate action should be taken by the
townships, no matter whether they
are for or against making any change
contract with and employ legally
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Considerable discussion followed, in which the opinion was general, that which the opinion was general, that whether for or against Mr. Skinker's roposal it is wise to hold the constition as suggested by Mr. Skinker's roposal it is wise to hold the constition as suggested by Mr. Blackwell.

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The contract country has produced—Charlotte Chambers and Harriet Lane.

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the Johnstons of Antrim and the doubt of feeling on Max Muller's "Buddhist Charity," and other correspondents with the provisions of section shall be kept conspicuously posted in the weigh office, and any weigher of coal or person so employed, who shall knowingly violate any of the provisions of section shall be accordance with the provisions of section shall be accordance with the provisions of section shall be accordance with the provisions of section one of the mane.

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the Johnstons of Mercersburg and vicinity, and other chambers family country has produced—Charlotte Chambers and Harriet Lane.

There have been five very remarkable to administ the match of the which the opinion was general, that whether for or against Mr. Skinker's proposal it is wise to hold the convention as suggested by Mr. Blackwell.

Judge Hale strongly coincided with Mr. Blackwell.

In order to bring about the desired result Mr. A. J. Slusher offered the following:

Resolved, That the tax-payers of the minds of the same than 1 to the contract is made.

In the weigh office, and any weigher of coal or person so employed, who shall be presented to the signed by the teacher and the president of the board and attested by the clerk of the district when the teacher's certificate is filed with said clerk, who shall return the certificate to the teacher at the expiration of the term; the coal or person so employed, who shall be provisions of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense, or by imprisonment in the country jail for a period not to exceed thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, proceedings to be in-

These two committees were selected, particularly to preclude the necessity of calling public meetings, and can act just as well in the meeting April 6, as larger committees, but all that is, of course, left to the gentlemen on the committees, left to the gentlemen on the committees and to the committees are and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act, and right of action shall not be in accordance with the provisions of this act and act and while I think the purpose of a novel that the purpose of a novel t committees and to their townships, the drawing of warrants must immeter the drawing o delegate convention, if in their wisdom amended so as to have the state mon- in mines known as loaders engaged in can be said of him that while others been a hard man to kill. He had yel-

as to be ready to pay the teachers for FRANKLIN COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA. turies and which now form the basis ITS WONDERFUL ROLL OF of the government under which we of HONOR.

ed. It also enables each school board to know, by Jan. 1st, just what is due The McClellands and Findlays. Same Names.

> Spirit. TO THE EDITORSOF VALLEY SPIRIT: - | es." More than a year has elapsed since I overturned the Bible." issued, through your columns, a chal-lenge to any county in the United States lived a considerable while and during as had been filled by natives of Frank-lin county Pennsylvania. Wide pub-licity was given to this challenge by county in the United States could match Franklin in the particular men-

> the whole country.
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> In my former communication I gave a list of high stations filled by natives of Franklin county and promised to furnish their names and the stations works of such men will always come filled by them respectively. This to naught. There are more Bibles in promise I now fulfill, adding a member the world to-day, read and believed in commonwealth of Pennsylvania to my creasing more rapidly. Franklin has a full share, and select positions which citizens of comparitivefew counties have had the distincion to fill. As I make it out, our Roll of Honor is as follows: A president of the United Stateslames Buchanan.

A secretary of state of the United States-James Buchanan. A secretary of the interior of the United States—Robert McClelland. An assistant secretary of war-Thom. A minister of the United States to

Russia-James Buchanan. A minister of the United States to England—James Buchanan. Five senators of the United States-William Maclay, Samuel Maclay, William Findlay, James Buchanan, all senators from Pennsylvania, and Samuel Adams, senator from Mississippl. Two United State treasurers at Philadelphia-William Findley and stand them in a box which can be set George Eyster. A judge of the United States court in

A district attorney of the United States for western Pennsylvania-Geo. Washington Buchanan. A district attorney of the United States for Dakota-Hugh J. Camp-A United States commissioner of Indian afflairs—Thomas Hartley Crawford. A clerk of the United States house of

Hartley Crawford.

A United States collector of excise, appointed by President Washington-A United States revenue collector for western Pennsylvania, appointed

A brigadier general in the Continental army-James Potter. A major general in the Continental army—James Potter.
A governor of the state of Pennsylvania-William Findlay. A governor of the state of Michigan -Robert McCleiland. A governor of the state of Indiana-Conrad Baker. A governor of the territory of Ari-

zona-Frederick A. Tritle. A judge of the supreme Pennsylvania - George Chambers. A treasurer of the state of Pennvlvania-William Findiay. A canal commissioner of Pennsylva-

nia-James Clarke A secretary of the Commonwealth-William S. Stenger. A vice-president of Pennsylvania-James Potter. McLene and Abraham Smith.

Two members of the council of censors of Pennsylvania—James McLene Review for April. In the same numtween employers and employes.

Be it enacted, etc.:

Section 1. it shall be unlawful for any mine-owner, lessee or operator of coal-mines in this state, employing miners, at bushel or ton rates, or other.

Two members of the famous convention at Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, June 1776—James McLene and John Maclay.

Two members of the famous convention at interesting "Study of Prison Management," while Robert Buchanan, the English poet, discusses "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The Army of the Discontended," and Prof.

> To this list of distinguished men, all ments," consisting of brief criticisms born within the county, I might add of articles that have appeared in the

they shall deem it proper to do so; not eys distributed in July instead of infines wherein the mining is done by have talked politics on the street corton to settle anything definitely.

In March, and by an order of the countries wherein the mining is done by have talked politics on the street corton the street corto

emancipating, organizing and giving them laws which have stood the sern esting to hear a man such as was

cavalry whose military exploits were Relatives of our own Pamilies of the confined to a single engagement, in which he was worsted and taken prisover by a boy, and when exchanged. Chambersburg, Penn. Valley resigned his commission and turned

o name natives of the county who had life have heard of the Bible being over filled so many exalted official positions turned, refuted and demolished many the leading daily journals of the coun- has been shaped into a perfect cube, ry, but I have heard of no response to turn it as you will, it is always "right t. The opinion I then held, that no side up with care." tioned, is confirmed by the silence of or earlier, and trace the history of

of the continental congress, assistant by more people, than ever before since secretary of war and secretary of the the world was, and the number is inorginal list. As then stated, I omit It might not be amiss for objectors members of the lower house of con- to be a little less open-mouthed and gress, judges of ordinary courts and military officers of grade lower than that of brigadier general, of which than that of concealing their own ignorance. FORWARDING GARDEN VEGETABLES From the American Agriculturist for April.]

THE MISTAKES OF MOSES.

You attended the lecture, did you, and

heard all about the mistakes of Moses, it is easy to abuse. Moses now that he is dead and cannot talk back at you

A fiving ass can kick a dead lion. Moses when alive, and after he was

eighty years old, commanded an army of six hundred thousand men for forth

years, though encumbered with all their baggage, their wives and little

ones, and gained splendid victories,

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this country live. It would be inter-

Moses, on the mistakes of a colonel of

his attention to "the mistakes of Mos-

Quite interesting.

When the gardener gives a plant a special advantage the result of which is o cause it to produce or mature earlier than it otherwise would, he is said to "forward" it. Tomatoes will bear long before frost, if the seed are sown in the open ground. By sowing seeds in a hot-bed and raising the plants, the tomato is forwarded. If the seed were sown last fall, and the plants kept in a hot-house to produce fruit in the early spring, that would be "forcing." Sucumbers are forced under glass, but they may also be forwarded. For illustration: to forward the cucumber. fill some four inch pots with fine, rich soil, sow half a dozen cucumber seeds in each, and set the pots in a hot-bed, on the sill of the kitchen window. Another method of starting the seeds, he District of Columbia-Thomas if a good piece of turf can be had, is this: Take up a thick, strong sod, and fit it in a shallow box with the grassy side down. The sides of the box need not be over three inches high. With a strong kuife, cut the sod into squares, which should be according to the size of the box, three or four inches square, Cut quite down through the grassroots and tops, to the bottom of the box, to make sure that the pieces can be separated readily. Sow several representatives-Matthew St. Clair seeds in the earth of each piece of sod, up. Set this box of sods in the win-dow or in a hot-bed, as directed for the

pots. Either pots or sods must be watered as needed. When the seeds are up and the plants begin to show or three in each pot, or piece of sod. Do not pull out the extra plants, as it will disturb the roots of those which are to be left, but cut them off with a knife, or pinch them off with the ground.

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THE N. A. REVIEW. With all her other troubles-in Egypt, and Ireland, and Asia-old England has also just passed through a serious agricultural crisis, in which the ancient proverbial expression, "as good as wheat," lost its force, for the A surveyor general of Pennsylvania price of that commodity touched the lowest point it has reached in the life of this generation. What brought on the crisis, what were its effects, and what remedies have been proposed, are questions that concern the American almost as much as the Englishman. whether he be a producer or a consum-Two members of the supreme execu-tive council of Pennsylvania—James and clearly discussed in an article by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express, in the North American The greatest railroad president in the world—Thomas A. Scott.

A vice-president of the greatest But what will probably attract the in the world—Frank most immediate attention in this num-ber is the new department of "Com-

New York leaving St. Louis, morning

There can be no question that Mr. ty courset its August term, the state, under contract to load coal by the writings of thoughtful minds, and his his neck out of joint so that his head